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WHY FRIDAY'S DAILY IS STILL AVAILABLE

Due to circumstances presently beyond our control, i.e. a snow storm that caught Drapeau napping, Friday's *Daily* was not distributed on campus. However, now that the gang at City Hall has woken up and cleared the snow, Friday's paper should be available at the usual pick-up points.

by john crenson

Women in politics

A talk by Claire Culhane, former volunteer to the Canadian Medical Aid Team in Vietnam, now engaged in exposing Canadian complicity in the Vietnam War, took up most of last Friday's Women's Caucus on "Women and Government."

Culhane defined a woman as being an "adult female person" who is a "knowledgeable, caring human being, and as such must quickly relate to the world around her if she is to be a conscious human being and not just a vegetable."

Culhane said that as an advisor to the Canadian Anti-TB Hospital in Quang Ngai, South Vietnam, from October 1967 until March 1968, she realized that the Canadian Medical Aid team was merely a "facade", serving the interests of the American and South Vietnamese armies.

She went to the Canadian

Embassy in Saigon and demanded that Canada withdraw its medical team since it was not "serving as a 100% humanitarian, independent" force.

She was told by the Canadian delegation that she should "settle for 50% humanitarian and 50% political since that is what we are over here for."

After arriving in Canada in April 1968, Culhane laid criminal charges against Dr. M. Jutras in Quang Nai and demanded his recall. She also demanded an inquiry into Canada's role in South Vietnam.

Her efforts to obtain a government examination of Canadian complicity in the war have been unsuccessful so far, mainly because the government has been unresponsive to her charges.

For example, she sent a letter to Mitchell Sharp, Minister for External Affairs, and asked him explicitly whether "Canada does or does not support the American devastation of Indo-China." The minister replied, stating "I wish to confirm that Canada's relationship with the U.S. does not carry with it any automatic endorsement of American foreign policy in the countries of Indo-China. Thank you for expressing your views on the subject."

Culhane expressed ad-

miration for women who are actively engaged in liberation struggles in their own countries. For her, Angela Davis, Bernadette Devlin, and Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, (Minister of External Affairs for the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam), represent "the highest standards" that the women's movement has attained.

In comparing the roles of Canadian and Indo-Chinese women, Culhane said: "Our ways are indeed strange to these women fighting on the front lines all their lives."

But she noted that when several Indo-Chinese women touring Canada were asked if they support the women's liberation movement, they thought only for a moment before they replied, "Yes, of course, together with the liberation of men."

Culhane closed her talk with a quote from one of the earliest fighters for women's rights, Emmaline Pankhurst:

"Remember the dignity of your womanhood. Do not appeal. Do not beg. Do not grovel. Take courage. Join hands. Stand beside us. Fight with us."

A somewhat less militant view of woman's role in society was expounded at Friday's meeting by Janet Burley, who is

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by ben spector

Council to confront Senators

Certain student senators have indicated that they will disregard the motion passed by the Students' Council Wednesday calling for their withdrawal "until we are satisfied that our representation is meaningful".

They plan to retain their seats on Senate, claiming that Council has no right to override their mandate from the students.

One of the student senators called Council's action "foolish" and said that Council should not interfere in Senate affairs, especially "after we gave them hell for interfering in ours".

Students' Council member Nigel Gibson, who proposed the withdrawal motion, countered this, saying, "It must remain clear that Council is the voice of the Students' Society and that student senators must not be allowed to split with Council, which would render both groups ineffective."

Gibson also commented on the question of student representation on Senate. "The representation we have is totally inadequate," he said. "It amounts to nothing more than a farce. Every meeting our student senators attend, they are legitimizing this farce."

Student Senator Bruce Katz agreed that there should be more students on Senate, but said that withdrawal is not the most effective way to achieve this. "It's not smart to just walk off," he said.

Before Council passed the withdrawal motion, it had set up a committee to examine possible student action on the Senate representation issue. The members of this committee are Gibson, Katz, and External Vice-President Whitney Hardy.

The committee will meet today to try to work out a compromise between the positions of Council and the Student senators.

Advocating a resolution of the differences Hardy said, "I hope

that student senators and Council will consolidate efforts to press for their rightful representation in the decision-making process. Senate representation as it stands now is superficial. It will be in the interests of both Council and the student senators to have a more effective representation."

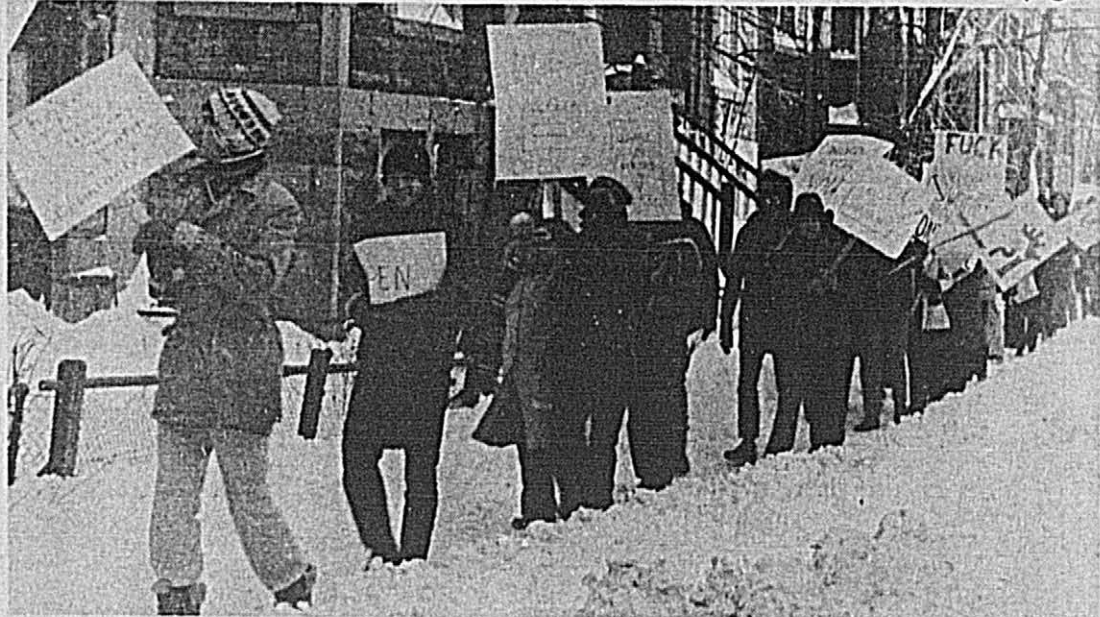
Katz also favours a compromise, saying, "The end goals of Council and of the student senators are the same: a greater student voice on Senate. We can work out a common policy."

Gibson, however, feels that the committee will not accomplish anything and that the student senators should yield to the wishes of Council — that is, withdraw from Senate.

Gabor Zinner, President of the Students' Society, will meet with all the present student senators tomorrow, the day before the next Senate meeting. He explained that the meeting is "to ensure that no dichotomy develops between Council and the student senators so that the student voice not be divided in this crucial attempt to achieve equitable representation on Senate. Our present representation is deemed insufficient, and we must jointly work out a scheme to increase and render more effective the student voice in the deliberations and policy formations of the University."

Meanwhile, Principal Robert Bell stated that he was very sorry to hear of Students' Council's decision to withdraw the student senators. He felt that Council acted precipitously and that it would be harder to have a dialogue or decide anything between the administration and the students without students sitting on Senate.

He said, "Senate values its student members, and they make a valid contribution to deliberations. If indeed they will no longer sit, as Chairmen of Senate and on behalf of other members, I regret the move."



daily photo by john marrett

ABOUT 50 MILTON-PARK RESIDENTS demonstrated Saturday to demand the reopening of 255 housing units closed about two years ago by Concordia Estates. The demonstration, which was organized by the Milton-Park Citizens' Committee, was in the form of an hour-long march through the Milton-Park area and was timed to coincide with the presentation of a redevelopment plan drawn up by the Committee. No representatives from either Concordia or the city were present to meet the demonstrators.

Women . . .

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currently mayor of Pincoirt, Québec. She dealt with the question of why there were so few women involved in politics.

She claimed that few women run for office because "they are afraid to throw their hat into the ring. They are afraid of losing."

Burley criticized the attitudes of most men and women towards female candidates for political office. Citing her own experience in campaigning, she claimed that she was met by "blind prejudice" because she was a woman. This prejudice did not, however, affect her decision to seek office. She urged women "to stop making alibis for being female."

She said that she ran for mayor because she was fed up with the "incompetence" to do a good job and finding out if it was necessary to raise taxes. Burley claimed that she has lived up to her campaign pledges.

"I want to prove that it is possible to walk a straight line to reach an objective," she

stated: "not a prophet of doom". "I'm optimistic," she told the audience of fifty.

After assuming office, she was "disgusted" with the corruption and waste of taxpayers' money which she found. As a general rule to follow for those in office or seeking office she said, "serve the people you represent. Stop any unproductive use of the tax-payer's money."

Mayor Burley advised women who get elected to a political post to "build your career around the ideals and principles which get you elected. Being a woman has nothing to do with the challenge of a career."

The last speaker of the evening was M. S. Hodge, from Information Canada. She pointed out that the Canadian government is the largest employer of women.

"About 27% of government workers are women," Hodge noted. In most of her speech, however, Hodge did not deal specifically with women in government, but concentrated on the state of the world.

"You will be the last generation to swim, the last generation to walk around . . . we have to live out our lives in dignity," she said.

Hodge insisted that she was

TODAY

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"Dialogue" and interference

Student representation, or what has passed for it, has been with us for some three years now. Last Wednesday Student Council decided that it is not for us, that we do not have enough representation and that we ought to call an end to the pretense by pulling out all together. A number of senators have disagreed with Council's reasoning on the premise that students need to maintain a "dialogue" with the administration. Some of these senators have declared with the kind of firmness they have so far been unable to muster at Senate meetings, that they want to stay and do the "dialoguing".

What then is the attraction in these polite chats with faculty and administration senators? For a start, there is the Leacock Council Room with its attractive, unmolested yellow carpeting and the discrete paneling on the walls and the semicircular tables and those comfortable chairs equipped each one of them with an ashtray on the back. These are not the kind of chairs you find in the cafeteria, say, or even in the Leacock student lounges. But then the behinds which rest on these chairs are not just anyone's behinds, they are senators' behinds. They are the behinds behind university policy, and, as principal Bell has observed, though not quite in these terms, a few student behinds in there

don't hurt.

This seems to be just the problem. Only last Tuesday Robert Bell and Michael Oliver seated themselves in the Union ballroom and proceeded to tell students that Senate has the right to interfere in Students' Society affairs when Senate perceives that the Society has conferred upon itself "excessive jurisdiction". One of the places in which students have never had excessive jurisdiction is that nice room on the eighth floor of the Leacock Building. Most student senators have decided not to interfere with the goings-on on the eighth floor. When they fail utterly to intervene when they should or are simply unable to, students have to take things into their own hands. This is what happened last Tuesday, just six days after Senate's decision that it *did* have the right to consider intervening in student elections. Maybe it was a bad week for "dialoguing".

Student representation on Senate was obtained through interference. What was important once it was obtained was that students had a solid unified base on which they could rest their demands for decision-making in university government. The administration recognized that these demands were backed by students and Student Council. It was taken for

granted at the time that it would be a mistake for Council and student senators to act at cross purposes. It was assumed that senators were acting in concert with Council in the drafting of policy.

But it was recognized by some of the first student senators, the ones who were in part responsible for senate representation in the first place, that eight seats did not amount to decision-making and that dialogue would not change McGill. These senators pulled out.

So far the dispute between Council and some of the student senators is only incidentally a question of student effectiveness in Senate. Right now it is a matter of whether Council is constitutionally empowered to withdraw senators. The senators say they have a mandate from students. Council members point their fingers at Article VIII of the constitution which provides that they have final say in dealings with the university. The student senators would be ill-advised to ignore Council if for no other reason than the disunity such an action would engender.

But even if Council and the senators manage to put a pretty face on things through some sort of reconciliation, it would be a serious mistake to press for greater numerical representation on Senate without first determining how such an alteration could genuinely

strengthen the student position.

It would be an even greater blunder to carry on the debate on "meaningful" representation around the Council table. As it stands, "meaningful representation" is a downright abstract notion. It assumes some content only when discussed by all students in the context of real problems facing the Students' Society. And the chief problems are not abstract at all. One concerns the Quebec government's education policy and its claim to decide which fields of study are worthwhile and what kind of graduates it requires to honor its commitments to investors south of the border. The other important problem has to do with another of the directives of the Bourassa regime: its unjustifiable decision to raise fees for foreign students at McGill. Both these problems are for obvious reasons also problems for Senate. But students will decide together on possible solutions to them. If students decide that student senators can help, then they will tell them so. If the student senators insist that they have a constituency, then they had better not return to Senate until that constituency has made it quite clear that they want to continue the "dialogue".

Tom Sorell
Nigel Gibson

LETTERS

Issues and alcohol

Sir,

This January's Students' Society by-election attracted 3,000 voters. The figure is double that of the usual turnout in Society elections. An explanation for the rising number of voters is that either there is half as much apathy on campus or that there was some burning desire on the part of students to voice their opinions on the issues of the day.

Let us examine briefly the list of contentious issues in the past election. One was the foreign student fee hike, considered by all of the candidates to be an act designed by the administration to revive or recover the WASPish image of the university. Some candidates felt that Canada and McGill had a moral commitment to help educate some of the people from "Third World" countries.

Second on the list of important issues was the controversial Réseau Report (or, as candidate Tom Davis preferred to call it, the Rousséau Report), controversial only because few students knew what it was, much less what it contained. What they did know was that Gabor Zinner, Steve Leopold et al would ceaselessly, steadfastly and vehemently (the adjective used depending upon which poster you read) oppose the recommendations of Monsieur Réseau.

Beer, a beverage not uncommon to a university society, was

made the third major issue. However, only two candidates tried to capitalize on it. Stephen Leopold, a candidate for President, proposed the establishment of a pub in the soon to be vacated bookstore of the Union basement. Sheldon Chad, the external vice-presidential candidate said that if elected he would try to have beer sold at cost in the union. No doubt if there had been a polling booth at the Mansfield Tavern, our elitist Plumbers may have been able to vote. This would have made Steve Leopold score a landslide victory (tough break, Steve).

Jumping onto the beer bandwagon myself, I came up with a few suggestions for the name of any new pub. Consider the 'Sir Richard Pomerantz Pub', or the 'Fridge'; the 'Campus Saloon', and the 'McGill Parlorbuz.' (For those of you who are unfamiliar with the Adler alphabet, buz is pronounced booze.)

Almost 1200 votes were cast for the pro-pub candidates. A public outcry is being raised to the tune of "Let's get the beer out of the Frat houses and put back on the campuses where it belongs."

One candidate in the election coined the slogan "Make your student dues work for you." A suggested referendum on the beer issue may ask us the question, "Do you want your student dues spent on booze?"

Alex Adler

Shoot a moose, save a buck

Sir,

Enjoy tripping on frustration and absurdity? Student Council meetings are "where it's at". Groove on that fiasco that seems to consist of knowing who's "in" and therefore right, who to belittle, whose ass to kiss. But could this really be a bummer in disguise for we students? Lately someone's rumoured that a council should actually provide more than illumination on parliamentary etiquette and personal philosophies. However, our student representatives seem to have been so blinded by the glory of "power politics" that every speaker is graded not on merit, but according to standing in the obvious internal cliques. Such alliances have fermented until personal bias closes the door on the presentation of real and vital issues. For that matter, when was the last time your council member at least pretended to consult you or evince some interest in the opinions and aspirations of his electors? If necessary we must seek out our delegates. Remember they mouth off in your name. Council must not be allowed to further their own ambitions and images at students' expense. Political aspirations and backroom politics must be terminated now! Students must get involved and demand real action. Attend council meetings, discover your delegates. Give them the impetus to buck coun-

cil disfavor and defend your \$24. They'll probably be relieved to know someone actually cares. See for yourself.

Sam Luft

A Vote for Zelechowsky . . .

Sir,

I would like to congratulate Mr. Zinner and Miss Hardy on their victories in the past Wednesday's elections. During my campaigning, much of it concurrent with theirs, I got to know them as sincere and likeable people. I feel fully confident that they will lead the new government effectively, and that all the students of McGill will profit from their leadership.

To those people that voted for me (especially all of you humour freaks), Mr. Zinner has already promised immediate action on one of my major planks (free films at lunch hour), and will give careful consideration to other of my major proposals.

I fully endorse Mr. Zinner and Miss Hardy as president and vice-president of the students' society, and pledge my support in whatever way possible to help make this term of office as successful and productive as possible. Thank you very much (Remember — A Vote for Zelechowsky Was A Vote For Piasetski).

Israel Zelechowsky

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ct 3, Snivelling Gits vs. Revenge B.
6:30 p.m., ct 1, Maniacs vs. Choke Artists. ct 2, Net Vets
vs. Plumbers. ct 3, Magnificent 7 vs. Foul Shooters. 7:30
p.m., ct 1, Med III vs. Law. ct 2, Molson vs. Douglas. ct 3,
Gardner vs. McConnell.

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, February 9
5:30 p.m., Grey Hawks vs. Flying Circus. 6:20 p.m., Brides-
maids vs. Hard Hats. 7:10 p.m., Greater Omentums vs.
Choo Choo. 8:00 p.m., Molars vs. Schleppers. 8:50 p.m.,
Douglas vs. Molson.

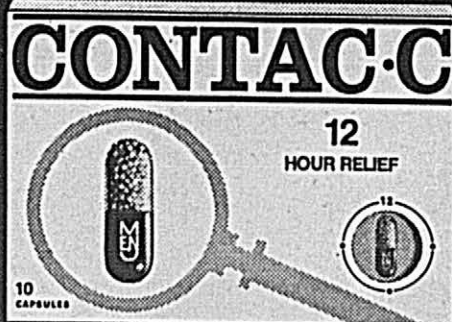
WATERPOLO - Wednesday, February 9
7:00 p.m., Gardner vs. Flying Circus. 7:45 p.m., Sky
Rockets vs. Mech V. 8:30 p.m., D.Y.A. vs. Medicine.

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Monday, Feb. 7, 1:00, L.C., Mothers vs. Spectrums. 1:00,
W.S., Gross Bills vs. Brydmen. **5:15, W.S., Imports vs.**
Molars. **Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1:00, L.C., Core vs. Grads. 1:00,**
W.S., Golden Baggies vs. Molson Gang. **Wednesday, Feb.**
9, 1:00, L.C., Charlie Browns vs. M Balls. Thursday, Feb.
10, 1:00, L.C., Eng III vs. Mother Truckers. 1:00, W.S.,
Talbotians vs. Pathcats. **Friday, Feb. 11, 1:00, W.S., Nads**
vs. Alesmen. **5:15, W.S., Foul Balls vs. BioChem.**

ICE HOCKEY
Monday, Feb. 7, 8:15 p.m., Dentistry vs. Medicine II. Tues-
day, February 8, 8:15 p.m., Engineering II vs. Grads. 9:30
p.m., Douglas vs. McConnell. Thursday, Feb. 10, 8:15
p.m., Law vs. Arts. 9:15 p.m., Education vs. Engineering I.
10:30 p.m., Gardner vs. Molson.

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Chairman - Cafeteria Committee



Application must be submitted to the secretary-
treasurer of the Students' Society no later than
4 P.M. Monday, Feb. 7th, 1972.